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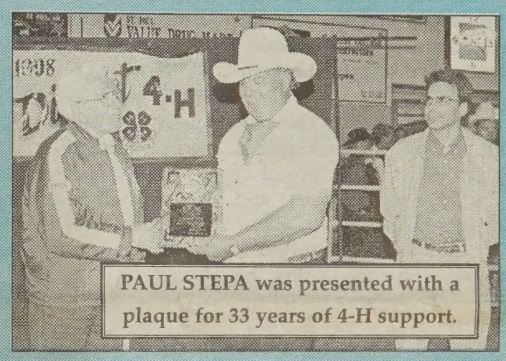
AMANDA WIRSTA
-- Grand Champion Steer

COLIN FERENCE
-- Reserve Champion Steer

TEAM JUDGING WINNERS --Cody Kurek, Mark Ference, James Babenek & Peter Danyluk

Elk Point 4-Hers in the winners' circle

Elk Point 4-H Club brought home both the Grand and Reserve championship banners from last Monday's Inter-Club Show and Sale, as well as the Team Judging trophy and numerous awards for grooming and showmanship. A long-time 4-H supporter, Paul Stepa (right) was honored with the presentation of a plaque commemorating his purchase of 33 steers over the past 33 years.



PAUL STEPA was presented with a plaque for 33 years of 4-H support.

GEORGE DANYLUK -- second in Junior Grooming

TARALEE BABENEK -- second in Senior Grooming

JAYLYNN WIRSTA -- first in Junior Showmanship

Elk Point 4-Hers sweep District steer show

Elk Point 4-Hers showed the Grand and Reserve Champion steers at last Monday's St. Paul District Inter-Club Show at the St. Paul Ag Corral.

Amanda Wirsta's 1245 pound Black Angus, which had been the Elk Point club champion earlier in the weekend, received the slap of approval from conformation judge Bill Hartel for the Inter-club Grand Champion, while Colin Ference showed his 1185 pound-buckskin steer for the Reserve Champion banner. Miss Wirsta's steer topped the steer sale at a whopping $2.80 per pound, with Ference's steer bringing an excellent $2.15 per pound.

Fifteen steers representing six weight classes were in the ring for the Parade of Champions, shown by: Megan Huskinson, St. Paul and Louise Dechaine, St. Lina in the Under 1070 lbs. class; Brittany Smyl, St. Lina and Jaylynn Wirsta, Elk Point, 1075 - 1125 lbs.; Jackie Nicholls and Joffre Malo, both St. Lina, 1125 - 1170 lbs.; Taralee Babenek, Elk Point, Anthony Bilodeau, Goodridge and Colin Ference, Elk Point, 1170 - 1200 lbs.; Amanda Wirsta, Elk Point, Michael Fontaine, St. Paul, Peter Danyluk, Elk Point and Leanne Ference, Elk Point, 1210 - 1250 lbs., and Brandi Bacque, St. Lina and James Babenek, Elk Point, 1255 - 1405 lbs.

A total of 90 prime steers were sold at an average price of $1.29 per pound, with the sale conducted by Western Pride Auction Co. Ltd.

Elk Point also took home the lion's share of trophies in the grooming and showmanship categories which were judged by Josie Pashulka. Amanda Wirsta placed first in Senior Grooming, with Taralee Babenek second. Jaime Michaud of St. Lina won the Junior Grooming, with George Danyluk of Elk Point second. Jim St. Arnault of St. Paul won the Senior Showmanship, with James Babenek of Elk Point second, and two Elk Point members won the Junior division, Jaylynn Wirsta placing first and George Danyluk second.

St. Lina led the way in the Pen of Five competition, displaying a well matched set of steers, and St. Paul was runner-up.

A St. Paul steer shown by Jim St. Arnault won the Rate of Gain trophy, gaining 3.64 pounds per day, while Jennifer Dargis of St. Lina showed the runner up, with a gain of 3.55 pounds per day.

Elk Point and St. Paul were the top clubs in the judging competition. Elk Point's Cody Kurek, James Babenek, Peter Danyluk and Mark Ference won the Club Judging trophy, with St. Paul second, while in the Individual

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Ribbon cut at newly renovated F. G. Miller High

CEREMONIAL SNIP -- Dr. K. C. Miller cuts the ceremonial ribbon to officially reopen the newly renovated F. G. Miller High School. Left to right are Principal Jim Hawkins, Superintendent Ted Cabaj, School Trustee Ray Danyluk, Dr. Miller, School Board Chairman Conrad Richard, Mayor Ed Buck and MLA Paul Langevin.

Completion of the recent program of major renovations at F. G. Miller High School was celebrated last Friday with a ribbon cutting ceremony to officially re-open the facility. A number of former teachers, Students Union presidents, yearbook editors and other alumni joined the student body for the ceremony.

Principal Jim Hawkins, who along with his staff was dressed in a TEAM t-shirt proclaiming "Together Everyone Achieves More" for the occasion, thanked the architects, parents and school board for their involvement in getting the project off the ground and completed. Hawkins thanked the staff and students for their flexibility in coping with the renovations, noting "it wasn't easy, but we all pulled together."

School trustee Ray Danyluk said the St. Paul Regional Division #1 is "very proud of the facility we have now," and paid special tribute to architects Paul Welch and Robert Bennett, who "made this the best facility possible under the financial constraints." Danyluk gave an insight into the history of the school, noting that many of those who attended school here in the past had come from the small rural schools to which they walked, "uphill both ways," prior to the building of F. G. Miller's main classroom area, which housed the senior high students, in 1961. A year later, the former St. Paul School Division, which was formed in 1945, merged with the municipality to become the County of St. Paul. In 1967, the gym, office and science room was added to the structure and the junior high students moved in. In 1981, the west wing was built "to complete the walls of F. G. Miller." After that, there were upgradings, but no actual modernization, Danyluk said. "It took us 37 years to get a modernization, and these students will probably be grandparents before it is modernized again."

From its earliest beginnings, the task of modernizing the school "has at least taken ten years," Danyluk said "It was cooperation that made it possible." He added that the modernization had been approved under three functions: health and safety, which included upgrading air quality, operational, including amalgamating all the staff areas into one part of the school, and the students' gathering area, which was finally complete last week.

"Be proud of the facility," he urged the students, "take care of it, and wear your F. G. Miller colors proudly."

The Grade Seven Band, who had opened the ceremony with O Canada, saluted the gathering with a rousing School Spirit March.

MLA Paul Langevin feels the modernization is "a tremendous project for education in Elk Point," and brought congratulations from Minister of Education Gary Mar, who said the renovation was a good experience for himself and his staff. "Education is very important in every community," Langevin said, noting that former students are the parents of today's students and teachers. "As they come through the system, they go out into the world and education radiates across the province." Langevin presented a congratulatory plaque to School Board chairman Conrad Richard and an Alberta coat of arms to Principal Hawkins.

Mayor Ed Buck, whose father Paul was on the school board when the original part of FGM was built, and who was himself a part of the school board for three years, commended the Regional board for pursuing the modernization, and the Province for providing the funding. "It makes me proud that we can show visitors to our town our outstanding educational facilities."

Ray Danyluk, in his capacity as County of St. Paul Reeve, presented a plaque, noting that "the County still has a little niche" in education.

Students Union president Carrie Baumgardner said "we all share the relief that we have finished the long process" of renovation, and enjoyment of the upgraded facility. She thanked those who initiated the process and "got the job done," and offered special thanks to parents Barb Croteau, Lisa Nielsen and Donna Slywka "who made the common area beautiful. The Crusaders thank all of you."

Principal Hawkins read a congratulatory message from MP Leon Benoit, which stated "The renovations have enhanced the educational experience for your students... offering a stimulating and comfortable journey through junior and senior high school."

"The F. G. Miller legacy" was explored by Dr. K. C. Miller. His father was raised in Ontario and came west as a young man, working in a store until he saved the money to go back east and attend McGill University, where he received a degree in medicine. As a third year student, he was conscripted to serve in World War I. After the war and the completion of his education, he moved west to start a practice in Vermilion, later moving to Elk Point in 1922. "As the town grew, he promoted the building of schools," Dr. Miller said. "When the St. Paul School Division was started, he was on the board." Dr. Miller noted that with a new school in St. Paul at that time, "they wanted to bus all the students from west of the Saskatchewan border there," but F. G. Miller and Paul Buck protested the move, feeling that 60 to 70 miles was too far to travel. Instead, the high school was built in Elk Point, and elevated to Grade 12 status. As academic needs grew, the school required several alterations, including the current upgrading. "F. G. Miller himself would have approved of the new design, and of the dedication to education" shown by its implementation, Dr. Miller concluded

The High School Band, conducted by Rachel Peterson and Judy Kim, presented a musical salute prior to the ribbon cutting, with the ribbon held by Conrad Richard, Ray Danyluk, Jim Hawkins, Mayor Buck, MLA Langevin and

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ALL IN THE FAMILY -- Four of the former Students Union presidents in attendance at Friday's Grand Reopening are members of the Ference family. Shown with proud dad Walter, who was SU president in 1967, are daughters (right to left) Wanda Cochrane, president in 1987, Angel Ference Zarowny, president in 1988 and Candace Hodder, president in 1993.

R. E. Beattie Library re-dedicated

A brief ceremony of re-dedication was held for F. G. Miller High School's beautiful new library facility following the school reopening.

Mrs. Neva Beattie, widow of the late R. E. Beattie after whom the library is named, and Dr. K. C. Miller, son of school namesake F. G. Miller, unveiled a photo collage of Mr. Beattie and cut the ribbon to officially declare the library open. As the unveiling took place, Mrs. Beattie commented that "Father would be proud of the recognition."

R. E. Beattie taught in Elk Point from 1941 to 1967 and was a former principal at F. G. Miller. Both he and Dr. F. G. Miller were on hand at the dedication of the original library in 1969.

Library aide Denise Smereka recognized her predecessors, Monica Schuhmacher Buksa, Sharon Kuhn and Diana Courtier, and thanked all those responsible for the creation of the new library and those who helped to move the library from the far end of the school and set it up in the new location. She invited all present to browse through the collection of school yearbooks spanning sixty years, and the photos of classes dating back many years in Alumni Hall.

The ceremony ended with the cutting of the ribbon, held by architects Robert Bennett and Paul Welch, by Mrs. Beattie and Dr. Miller.

COMMEMORATIVE COLLAGE UNVEILED -- Neva Beattie, widow of the late R. E. Beattie, and Dr. K. C. Miller, son of the late F. G. Miller, unveiled a collage of photos of Mr. Beattie and the original opening of the R. E. Beattie Library in 1969.

From the FCSS desk...

Senior Citizens Week is here!

By Deanna Easthope
FCSS Director

June 7 to June 13 is the week designated as Senior Citizens Week. It is the 12th Annual such celebrated week in the Province of Alberta.

The goals and objectives of Senior Citizens Week are to recognize and honor senior citizens in Alberta, to highlight the positive contributions seniors are making in their communities, to promote understanding of seniors and to encourage positive attitudes toward seniors.

Some people prefer to call this week "Seniors Week". For example, a while ago, I was talking to a "senior person", he mentioned that he couldn't understand why they had to put the term "citizens" beside the word "Senior". After all, when you refer to the other ages of people in our society — for example, you don't refer to the middle aged people as middle aged citizens, so why do they have to refer to seniors as senior citizens? ... To ponder on this thought, that could be one place we could start in our understanding and promotion of positive attitudes toward seniors. ... Yes, they do have opinions and they do have merit. "Senior Citizens" are not a separate distinct society of their own — they really are a mature extension of the adult process of human development.

Anyway, I would like to give credit to the seed to the above thought to a senior person who has given a lot to the community of Elk Point for his involvement over the years in many educational and community projects. Happy Seniors Week Sid Holthe and Thank You.

There are many other "seniors" I would like to mention. Some have become my friends and I would like to thank them for sharing their time and talents in the Community of Elk Point. Elk Point would not be the same without what you have contributed to the community. So, on behalf of us "middle aged citizens" thank you to all the "seniors" in Elk Point.

I would like to close with a thought that I found in the May/June 1997 issue of the Reminisce magazine. It is titled: "Patience is a Virtue" - ... As a child, I looked forward to becoming a teenager. That happened. As a teenager, I looked forward to becoming a young man. That happened. As a young man, I looked forward to meeting a young woman, falling in love and getting married. That happened. As a married man, I looked forward to becoming a father. That happened. As a father, I looked forward to becoming a grandfather to beautiful, intelligent grandchildren. That happened. Then I looked forward to the day they would learn to write. ... Grandpa's still waiting!"

With that thought in mind, let us not forget our "seniors".

Residents of Elk Point and area donate $10,298.23 to support Red Cross

Residents of Elk Point and area have sent a clear message to Red Cross: We support your work in Alberta to help survivors of disaster, prevent injuries and reduce drowning. They donated a total of $10,298.23 to support Red Cross programs.

The target for this year's campaign was $8,000.00. Jack Burns, volunteer president of Red Cross in Northern Alberta, says the Society is very grateful for the support shown in Elk Point.

"Everything Red Cross does in this community, in this country, and around the world relies on the care, concern and generosity of others. Our commitment is that we will be responsible in using these kind donations to help the most vulnerable and create healthier, safer communities."

Jean McGinnis credits volunteer door-to-door canvassers for the success of the local campaign. "I'm very thankful for their unselfish commitment and dedication to the cause. These people have paved the way for the delivery of programs that benefit the entire community."

Amounts raised in individual areas were: Landonville - $1,460.00; Lindbergh & Area - $1,305.00; Heinsburg, Dewberry & Area - $1,234.70; Elk Point Town - $2,987.60; Elk Point Rural - $3,199.93; Derwent - $111.00

During the past year, trained Red Cross responders helped more than 3,000 Albertans in the critical hours after they had survived personal emergencies, such as fire or flooding.

The Red Cross in Alberta trains some 200,000 people per year in water safety. These training programs are designed to prevent drowning — the second leading cause of death among Canadians under the age of 24.

To help prevent injuries — the leading cause of death for Canadians between the ages of one and 44 — the Society trained more than 17,000 Albertans last year through Standard First Aid, Emergency First Aid, Heartsaver, Peoplesaver, Babysitter and Infant/Child CPR programs. The Society also completed more than 3,000 initiatives to promote injury prevention.

NOTICE

The Elk Point Co-op Store
WILL BE CLOSED
on
Wednesday, June 10, 1998
to allow staff to attend the funeral of Greg Muzyka who passed away suddenly. Funeral services will be held at Memorial Hall in Westlock at 11:30 a.m.

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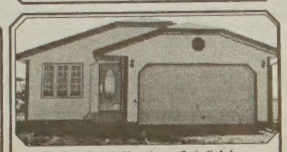
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View Points

Proclamation
Senior Citizens Week

WHEREAS. we recognize that seniors have made, and continue to make, many contributions to strengthen our province, our towns, our communities and our daily lives; and

WHEREAS, seniors are a vital part of our families, giving generously of their wisdom, experience and love; and

WHEREAS, more seniors are independent and active, and by challenging the stereotypes of aging, are leading the way for future seniors; and

WHEREAS, a more positive attitude toward aging is creating new opportunities for seniors; and

WHEREAS, we must honor seniors for their skills, knowledge, experience and leadership; and

WHEREAS, it is appropriate that a special week be set aside to celebrate with seniors,

Now, therefore, I, Ed Buck, Mayor of Elk Point, do hereby proclaim the week of June 7 through 13, 1998, to be

Senior Citizens Week.

I call upon everyone in our community and area to join in the celebration of Senior Citizens Week to recognize the valuable contribution of seniors.

TIC talk

By Sherry Pelech
Tourist Information Clerk

Hello again. We have dusted off the Tourist Information Center and have opened our doors for the 1998 season. Most of our this year's brochures, pamphlets and maps have arrived. The good news is — we have BC, Alberta and Saskatchewan highway maps. The bad news is — this year the Alberta and Saskatchewan maps will cost you $1.75 each.

The BC maps are free, but before you get all excited and come charging down here to get one, let us elucidate. We could have bought maps for sale at the same price as the other provinces' maps, but instead chose to outright purchase cheaper maps for free distribution. Therefore we ordered a VERY limited number of them. So ask yourself, "Do I really, really want one?"

We have the BC accommodation and vacation guides and the Alberta accommodation and campground guides but have not yet received the Saskatchewan brochures. But if you are in some all-fired panic to get into Saskatchewan, we have some of last year's left that might get you by.

Again this year, our hours will be 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. We will be closed Mondays and Tuesdays.

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The Pelechs in Paris - Part VIII

By Sherry Pelech
World Traveller

Francois had returned from his 'business' trip to Geneva, late the night before, looking tanned and fit and talking a lot about the ski slopes and very little about his meetings. His boss and friend, John, one of Canada's top trade negotiators, who turned out to be a regular guy, came for coffee in the morning. Then, in the afternoon, we went to the ritzy part of Paris along the 'Champs Elysees."

We had lunch in the 'Hard Rock Cafe' where we saw a jacket that once belonged to Beatle John Lennon and a shirt worn by Janis Joplin. We ate hamburgers and spicy Buffalo wings just like at home and Marshel had a good regular cup of coffee. His one complaint about Paris was not being able to get a regular cup of coffee. If you order 'Cafe' you get a tiny little expresso cup filled with powerful expresso coffee. If you ordered 'Cafe Grande' you got a little skiff of expresso in the bottom of a big coffee mug. If you ordered 'Cafe au Lait' you got a big coffee mug filled with coffee that was half milk. Finally in the Hard Rock Cafe he found 'Cafe Americano' — a regular coffee mug filled with regular coffee. He was so excited. He kept exclaiming, "Look! Real Coffee!"

After lunch, we went to a Wax Museum. It had was figures representing French history from the time of Clovis right up to the present-day President — mostly kings and politicians with a smattering of artists and writers. Francois nearly gave a young Russian tourist a heart attack as he posed as one of the was figures. She walked right up to him and said, "I wonder who this might be." Then he moved. I heard the shriek in the next room.

We also saw a light and illusion show that was first presented to the public at a World's Fair in 1900. It must have seemed like supernatural magic back then, because even today, with all our technology, it was impressive.

After the museum, we walked down a little covered alley that was like a miniature shopping centre with tiny shops about the size of a kitchen table. Then we sat down at a table at a sidewalk cafe and had a $7.50 (30 francs) bottle of Coke. Marshel said he just imagined his had a double shot of rye in it, then he didn't mind the cost so much. We would have taken the glasses with us, feeling that we had probably paid for them, but they didn't have the logo of the cafe stamped on them so they just looked like any other glasses. (Francois said they don't ever serve drinks in stamped glasses to outside customers. I wonder why.)

We walked from the cafe to the Ritz Hotel and window shopped at what have to be some of the most expensive shops in the world. Cartier jewels, Rolex watches, Versacci originals, Doir, Chanel. Francois filmed it all on video tape. After filming a window full of $50,000 - $60,000 Rolex watches, he took a picture of my little Timex. We decided that mine also told the time.

Then we went home and ate quail simmered in wine and fruit.

THREE CARD MONTE -- the hand is quicker than the eye in a Paris flea market as bettors and their cash are parted.

The next day, Alexa and Marshel and I took the Metro to a little flea market that was about the size of the entire town of Elk Point. Miles of stall after stall of stuff — clothes, hats, boots, antiques, drums, candies, pictures, signs, bags, trinkets, carvings. We watched, fascinated by a little man (about 4'10") a really bad suit, who put up a cardboard box table and dealt out a game of three-card-monte. (Three play-

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Three blind mice

By Manfred Schroder
Oyen Lions Club

You have all heard about the three blind mice? Remember the verse?

Three blind mice, three blind mice, See how they run, see how they run. They all ran up to the farmer's wife, who cut off their tails with a carving knife. Have you ever seen such a sight in your life, as three blind mice?

Well, I used to think that the moral of this story, if it has one, is that if you can't see where you are going, you could lose your tail. Or watch out for your wife when she has a knife, if you are a mouse.

Now as Paul Harvey would say, "Here is the rest of the story."

There was an adult mouse named Melvin, who lived in the same neighborhood as the three blind mice. He wanted to help them, so one day he got some of his mouse friends in the community together to a meeting. He explained to them that he wanted to organize a group to raise funds, to find a way to cure the blindness in the three blind mice. A lot of the adult mice came to that meeting. They agreed with Melvin they would like to help. Thus they formed the Melvin Mouse Club. Sure enough, through their combined efforts they found a cure for blindness, and the three blind mice were no longer blind.

The word spread about the Melvin Mouse Club and other communities of mice started forming similar clubs to help some of the needy in their community. After the needy were taken care of, the members of these clubs had such good fellowship and sense of pride and accomplishment that they stayed together, and started improving their communities by building playgrounds for their children. They ran the hospitals and schools with the money they raised, so they could teach the young baby mice the art of springing they

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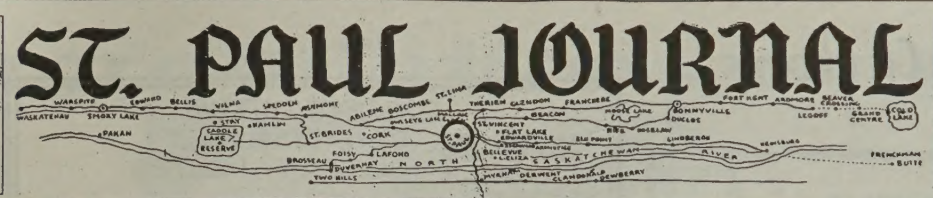

TWENTY-FOURTH YEAR — ST. PAUL, ALBERTA, CANADA. — FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1949.

Man Killed By Falling Tree

Severely injur... Tuesday ... ling ... at ... McLe... been ta... From ... able, it ... berge was ... and sustain... Remains ... this evening ... will be held fr... here on Saturd... Victor is the ... Mrs. Solim Robel... He was born at ... leaves to mourn be... ents, three brothers, ... Edward, Edwin and T... at home & 2 sisters, ... Hamel of St. Edward ar... at home. A full militar... will take place, Victor ... been a member of the arm... vices for two years. Memb... the St. Paul Branch of the ... dian Legion will attend. ... bearers will be six cousins of ... deceased, Lucien Roberge, La... rence Roberge, Paul Genereux, ... Armand Hamel, Ed. Basterash and ... Clarence Labrie. W. J. Sprunan is in charge of funeral arrangements.

HEINSBURG NEWS

Everybody was sorry to hear of Jimmie Gregor's accident on the skating rink last week. It seems he bumped into the goal post and broke his leg in two places. Mrs. Pat Jams was first on the scene and very kindly rendered what help she could until his relatives came. Paul Buck took him in his car to the Elk Point hospital where Dr. Miller attended him. Jimmie is one of our most popular boys as he always has a smile and cheery word. He carries the evening paper and ... Simon Mury ... Gerard Skitch ... Marcel Demers ... Laval Fortier w... Ted Skitch will ... Baby Sparkle Pie...

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LINDBERG NEWS

Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pasychny was quite seriously burned about the eyes when a chemical in the rubbish he was burning blew up. The explosion threw him some twelve feet. He was rushed to the Elk Point Hospital. The doctors are as yet unable to say just how serious the accident may prove.

—O—

The ladies of the L. C. A. met in the hall this month to prepare for their bazaar. Miss Lucille Rioux, district home economist, daringly drove her car over icy roads to be present. She spoke to the ladies on "Methods of Saving Time". Her visit was very much appreciated and enjoyed.

—O—

Jack Lorenson has decided he is too young to retire so has purchased a new tractor and is going back to farming this spring.

—O—

The carpenters at the salt plant have left and the mess hall has closed. Those employees of the Salt Co. who boarded there have taken up residence in the staff house which is operated by Mr. and Mrs. Pasychny.

—O—

There will be an official ope... ning of the Salt Plant in the ver... near future.

—O—

To the author who remini... netically about his boy... Lindberg we send ... poems ar... keep th...

First St. Paul Fair

Raoul Picard of St. Paul, brought into the Journal office a price list of the first annual Agricultural Society Exhibition which was held here on the 16th and 17th of September 1914.

The sixteen page pamphlet contains the following list of names as officers of the Agriculutral Society: O. Poirier, president; Ed. Labrie, vice-president; H. Tessier, 2nd vice-president and Ed. Rousseau, secretary-treasurer. Directors were L. Mageau, H. Therien, Elz. Fraser, J. Belzil, H. Labrie, Phydime Joly, H. Hanson, P. Charron, Phil. Boisvert and J. C. ... rien as auditor.

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Farewell Held

In honor of Mrs. Joe Murphy, who will be leaving soon to reside in Edmonton, the St. Paul Bridge Club held a dinner in the banquet room of the Donald Hotel on Thursday, March 17th. Following the dinner, the guest of honor was presented with a beautiful silver platter by Mrs. W. Guthrie, who gave the presentation address on behalf of the guests present, and to which Mrs. Murphy fittingly replied, expressing her reluctance at leaving St. Paul and the many friends she has made since ... arrival here.

WOMAN SUFFERS BURNS

Mrs. Zenon Joly was hospitalized for three days this week receiving treatment for minor burns suffered to her hands and face when solvent, with which she was cleaning garments, ignited by friction, on Friday, March 18th. Mrs. Joly, although she suffered burns, attempted to save the house from being burned by throwing the blazing can of solvent outdoors, a strong south wind blew the flames back into the house and on to a pile of nearby newspapers which were immediately ignited. After unsuccessfully attempting to extinguish the flames she summoned the local fire brigade which ... he scene in a matter of ... managing to suppress the ... ot before extensive dam... done to the house by ... d water. Some insurance ... ed.

Lindbergh Plant Opens

Official opening of a $1,000,000 salt factory, a new industry for Alberta, took place near this little hamlet Saturday. A special CNR train from Edmonton carried two cabinet ministers, 31 M.L.A.'s, wholesalers, business leaders and newspaper editors from all parts of the prvonice to the opening ceremonies.

The Alberta Salt Company Ltd. which will operate the new industry, was recently formed to tap the immense salt beds underlying the eastern part of the province and to make available for westeners a truly western salt.

The new venture at Lindbergh is being developed by independent private western enterprise.

Company officials headed by president M. M. Porter, K.C. of Calgary, made the special trip to Lindbergh and in the presence of the visiting party, officially declared the new salt factory open. A tour of the plant followed and the chartered train returned to Edmonton Saturday night.

Built and equipped at a cost exceeding $1,000,000, the factory is a self-contained unit, providing its own water, steam and electric power and fuel.

Location of the factory is approximately 150 miles east and north of Edmonton. It was chosen as the result of careful study into the availability of salt, fuel, water and transportation necessary not only for salt production but for further industrial expansion.

At the plant site, only about a mile and a half from Lindbergh, salt beds with a total thickness in excess of 1,000 feet, lie reasonably close to the earth's surface.

Fuel in the form of natural gas is obtained from the company owned wells, and the North Saskatchewan river supplies the 3,000,000 gallons of water per day necessary for the process.

Transportation to markets is provided by the CNR Heinsburg line.

Provincial cabinet ministers who took part in Saturday's official opening were Hon. Dr. J. L. Robinson, minister of industries and labor, and Hon. David Ure, minister of agriculture, A.L. Burroughs, president, representing the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce.

Alberta Salt Company officials who acted as hosts, in addition to Mr. Porter included: J. S. MacMilian, director of Winnipeg; S. W. Cameron, sales manager of Edmonton; C. S. Robinson, secretary treasurer of Calgary; and G. L. Williams, general manager of Edmonton.

New Businesses Open

Housed in the new Ashworth Building are two new businesses for St. Paul and two established businesses scheduled to open their doors, tomorrow, Saturday, March 26th. The new enterprises are the St. Paul 5c to $1.00 store and the Fit-Rite Shoe Store, while the older ones which have changed location are Jackie's Dress Shop and Bedard and Mercier's Beauty Shoppe.

Manageress Miss Jacqueline Duluzeau will be in charge of the 5c to $1.00 store as well as Jackie's Dress Shop. Mrs. Agnes Bedard will operate the Fit-Rite Shoe Store while her partner will be in charge of the beauty shoppe. Clerks assisting are: Mrs. Ted Theroux in the ladies wear; Miss Olga Eskow, Miss Therese Dubois and Miss Pauline Gamache will serve the pubic in the 5c to $1.00 store.

The new Ashworth block, which is of cement block construction, has a very attractively decorated interior with pastel green trimmed with white. The entire floor space is covered with battleship linoleums in matching tone. Tubular fluorescent lighting sets off the entire interior to advantage while modern fixtures complement the overall appearance.

St. Paul can be justly proud of such up-to-date establishments, which offer a wide range of goods and services to shoppers of St. Paul and surrounding area.

Lesyk and Guilbault Elected to M.D. Council

Voters in Division 3 of the Mu... nicipal District of St. Paul No. 8... chose Paul Lesyk of Shamrock... Valley over Armand Lamothe o... St. Paul by a majority of 70 vote... in the election held on Saturday... March 19th. There were 6 poll... covering the division and M. T... Grekul, secretary-treasurer state... that a normal number of voter... turned out to exercise their fran... chise. Lesyk 269, Lamothe 199.

In Division 6, a three-way con... test resulted in the election o... Henry Guilbeault of Mallaig ove... Charles E. Adam of Mallaig an... Parfait Martin of Therien. M... Guilbeault obtained a sweepin... majority, having received 41... votes while Mr. Adam had 14... and Mr. Martin tallied 138. ... normal number of voters went t... the five polls in this division.

"At The Elite"

The show on Mon. and Tues... a detective comedy "Under Cov... Maisie' and be sure you don't pa... it up if you enjoy a good laug... The story is a mine of comic s... tuations. The police training f... instance, which includes Mark... manship and wrestling, is ve... rough on Maisie, and great fun f... the customers. Wed. and Thu... "Nocturn" starring George R... and Virginia Huston is a myste... drama with a tangled path of a... venture, suspence, intrigue a... romance. A sure cure for a di... evening. The Fri. and Sat. sho... "Down To Earth" is a musical ... technicolor that places high in t... musicale of this or any other se... son. Mounted with breath taki... beauty and lavishness, toe-tickli... songs with exceptionally clev...

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FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1949.

New Council Discusses Sewerage, Water Works

The initial meeting of St. P... 1949 town council got under ... to a good start with a three ... discussion on Monday night ... the proposed water and sewe... system for our fair city.

Mayor Walter Lambert ... chairman of the assembly ... all councillors present. H. A. ... ley, consultant engineer, of ... Ripley and Associates, Edmo... was present to represent the ... as an advisor, while D. F. Ha... geologist and engineer, was i... tendance on behalf of We... Water Wells Ltd. of Calgary ... Hamelin stated that if a ... source of supply can be foun... company was prepared to su... a full report and figures to ... water from the source of su...

A test of the Blue Quill ... dential school water, 3½ ... west of town, was taken an... following excert from a lett... ceived from J. A. Kelso, prov... analyst, was concurred in b... Ripley. "The water repres... by this sample is compari... soft, containing only the eq... lent of 11.4 grains of lime pe... lon. The content of soda is ... within the limits set by au... ties on water supplies.

"There was no evidence o... favourable bacterial conta... tion." Signed, J. A. Kelso, ... vincial Analyst.

Mr. Ripley made a person... spection of the water supp...

Plan Official Opening Of Alberta Salt Plant

Mr. Bert Ayres, manager of the Alberta Salt Co. at Lindberg, announced today that his company is sponsoring a special train from Edmonton to St. Paul to Lindberg on Saturday, March 19th, on the occasion of the official opening of the Alberta Salt plant at Lindberg.

The special train will carry approximately 200 people, leaving Edmonton at 9:30 a.m. Premier Manning and several other ministers will be among the guests aboard this special. It is expected that the train will arrive at Lindberg at 1:30 p.m. where passengers will attend ceremonies conjunctive with the opening of the salt plant.

Interviewed, Mr. Ayres stated that officials of various public bodies in Edmonton and towns in the northern half of the province will also be guests of the Alberta Salt Co. Ltd.

Approximately fifteen St. Paul and district people will receive invitations to the affair.

OWLSEYE NEWS

Canadian Salt Co. Ltd. in Lindbergh 50 years

Fifty years ago this past week, The St. Paul Journal carried in its eight-page issue, news of a million-dollar manufacturing plant to be built at Lindbergh.

This was big news, indeed, bringing industry to an agricultural community, providing jobs both during the construction which started later that month and after the opening of the Alberta Salt Company plant on March 19, 1949. A number of new residents came to the area, and a townsite sprang up just across Mooswa Creek from the plant to house the workers and their families.

In its earliest days of operation, the plant produced 125 tons of salt per day and employed 40 full time workers. In 1951, the plant became the first in North America to use a solid fusing process to produce salt. Also in that year, Alberta Salt Company and Canadian Industries Limited's salt division joined to form the Canadian Salt Company, with head offices in Montreal.

Canadian Salt's Lindbergh facility is celebrating their 50th anniversary with an open house this Wednesday, June 10, from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the plant site.

Tours of the plant will be conducted for those 13 years of age and over, with trousers and low heeled shoes suggested dress for those wishing to see the plant in operation. Lunch and refreshments will be served. Everyone is cordially invited to join Canadian Salt in marking this major milestone in our community.

To Build Million Dollar Plant At Lindbergh

The Hon. N. E. Tanner, minister of land and mines in the provincial government, announced Wednesday that the Alberta Salt Co. at Lindbergh has applied for a permit to build a large manufacturing plant at that point. A radio report stated the new plant would cost between $750,000 and $100,000 and would be used to produce chlorine and other by-products.

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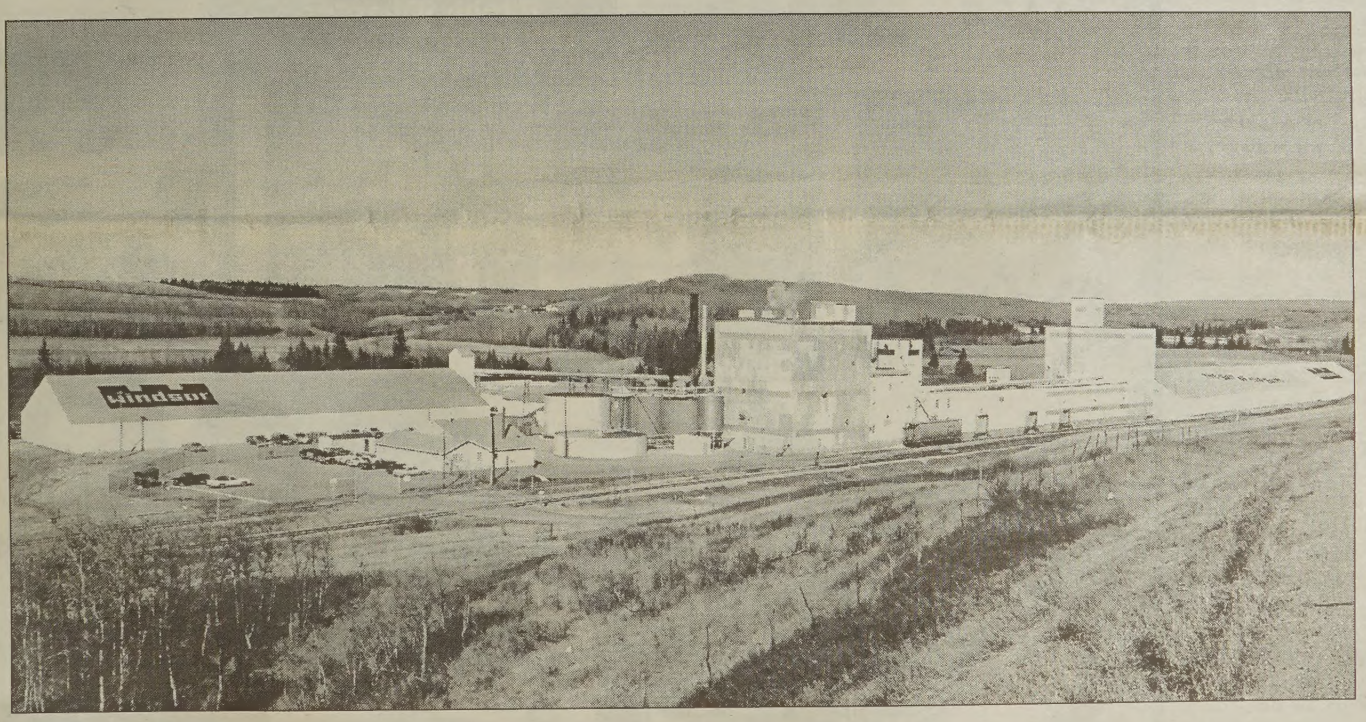

On Behalf of the Residents of the
Town of Elk Point

It is our pleasure to extend our most heartfelt congratulations to the management and staff of Canadian Salt Company Ltd. in the celebration of the 50th Anniversary of your operation at the Lindbergh Works.

The contribution by the Canadian Salt Company Ltd. and their employees in all aspects of life in our community over the past 50 years is most appreciated.

Our best wishes on this very special occasion to the people of Canadian Salt Company Ltd. who are truly the ***"SALT OF THE EARTH."***

MAYOR AND COUNCIL
TOWN OF ELK POINT

Crusading through May -- with 7756 entries to date

By Denise Smereka,
Coordinator

The hotter than average weather this month didn't slow down the Crusaders. Total above the limit entries for May were 724 - 109 more than May last year. The top entry holders for May were:

Grade 7: George Danyluk 15, Michelle Friesen 11, Eva Gusnowski 11, Kyle Nielsen 11, Dayna Yaremkevich 11, Moriah Brunner 10, Kirsty Lindquist 10.

Grade 8: Carson Mutch 18, Leanne Wilson 17, Romy Rohner 14, Lacy Smith 11.

Grade 9: Jennifer Flanders 12, Michelle Leckie 11, Amanda Leaf 10, Joanne deMoissac, Carlen Mutch.

Grade 10: Shalene Slywka 23, Crystal Smith 15, Chad West 10, Peter Danyluk.

Grade 11: Jordan Bassett 7, Wanda Hansen 7, Marilyn Jendruck 7, Stacey Robbie 5.

Grade 12: Helen Wilcox 7, Rachel Peterson 6, Jaylene Purdy 5, Brad Pankiw 4, Pam Veer 4, Amanda Ference 3, Matt Lee 3, Christa Lypka, Felina Kinjerski.

The winners this month were: Leanne Wilson, 100%, Math 8; Chris Primak, 83%, Home Ec.; R. Lajimodiere, 86%, Math 8; Pam Veer, 90%, Social 33; Judy Kim, 94%, Math 31; Amanda Zapesocki, 93%, Lang. 7; Greg Zarowny, 82%, Eng. 13; Tracy Carson, 100%, Financial Management; Felina Kinjerski, 68%, Social 33; George Danyluk, 100%, Math 7., all received Free 6" sub from Subway.

Dustin Yaremkevich, 90%, Eng. 10; Kevin Moneta, 100%, Social 7; Helen Wilcox, 80%, Soc. 30; Tasha Yopyk, 83%, Math 7; George Danyluk, 100%, Math 7., all received Extra Meal Value from McDonalds.

Tasha Yopyk, 82%, Math 7; Romy Rohner, 96%, Math 8; Chris Fontaine, 100%, Financial Management, all received Bookmark and A.L. Pencil from Anon Parent / FGMSU.

Jasmine Brown, 85%, Home Ec. 8, Eternity Cologne Sampler from The Bay; Brad Pankiw, 94%, Math 31, Medium Sub & Drink from Footprints; Romy Rohner, 85%, Math 8, Rose from Flower Fantasy; George Danyluk, 100%, Math 7, Baseball Sharpener & A.L. Pencil from FGMSU; Wanda Hansen, 100%, Financial Management, Baseball Notepad & A.L. Pencil from FGMSU; Jennifer Flanders, 100%, Science 9, Norcen Hat & 3-1/2 Disk Holder from Norcen; Megan Bergstrom, 100%, Math 8, HMV CD from FGMSU.

The Finale is coming!

F.G. Miller High School is three weeks away from the Crusade Above the Limit Grand Finale. The total entries to date is 7756, just 147 away from last year's final total of 7903. It is our hope we will exceed 8100 entries this year. Each entry is a mark over 80% on an exam, quiz, essay or individual project — needless to say we are very proud of the Crusaders this year.

Preparations have begun for the final draws. To date there are 108 prizes to be won in mid-June just before final exams begin. These prizes were donated or sponsored by various business organizations and individuals. A list of sponsors, prizes and winners will appear in a later article. All sponsors are welcome to attend the event June 17.

Special thanks to our latest sponsors: Woody's Trophy, Corner Creek Farms, Mrs. Panylyk, Much Music and Sylvester's Sports. Without these people, business (and all our other sponsors) this program could not exist. Thanks again to all of your.

The Pelechs in Paris

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ing cards, two red, one black. He deals them out and shuffles them and stacks them, every once in a while showing the black card. Then somebody bets they know where the black card is and the game is on.) Two men, I think they are known as shills, (buddies of the dealer who pretend they are total strangers) step forward and bet big money. Wow, they find the black card. The little dealer cheerfully hands them a wad of money, then turns his back for a moment. One of the shill-buddies steps forward and bends a corner of the black card. The dealer turns back and shuffles the cards. A ripple goes through the crowd. The dealer doesn't know the black card is marked! People press forward, money in hand, eager to get in on the betting. Money changes hands, the card is turned over. Alas! The black card is no longer the black one. Shame-faced, the crowd departs as more people come forward. The game begins again.

We had lunch in a cafe that looked like it was 200 years old and Alexa had a chicken gizzard salad. Both Marshel and I like chicken gizzards but we always thought they were something you only ate surreptitiously in the privacy of your own home. With the shades drawn. But no. Alexa tells us they are very common in France and you can buy cooked, thinly sliced salad gizzards in packages in the stores.

After supper that night, Marshel and I took the Metro to the 'Gare de Lyon' to reserve train tickets for the next day's big expedition to Marseille. It was supposed to be the highlight of our entire trip. (More about that next week.)

KUHNS KEEP KOLLECTING -- Sharon and Gordon Kuhn opened their new antique store, Kuhn's Kollectibles, in the former Elk Point Roman Catholic Church recently. They offer a good selection of antique and collectible items large and small, and would be happy to show you their interesting wares, from delicate china to massive bedroom suites. Stop in and see them soon!

A VERY YOUNG EIGHTY -- It's hard to believe that Pearl Anderson of Lindbergh celebrated her eightieth birthday recently. The sprightly and fashion-conscious senior is still very active and skipped a rink at the St. Paul Farmerettes Bonspiel this March. She celebrated her birthday at the Windsor Club on April 18 with family and friends. Best wishes for many more birthdays to come, Pearl!

Ribbon cut at F. G. Miller

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Superintendent Ted Cabaj as Dr. Miller made the cut.

Two final plaques were presented, with Ed Sosnowski presenting a congratulatory plaque from Myrnam-Two Hills and Conrad Richard presenting a plaque from the School Division to the students and staff for their support during the renovations. Richard said that soon after regionalization took place, the board had toured all 17 schools and placed FGM in first place for modernization. At that time, the school was "dysfunctional," but now it offers "a beautiful learning environment."

Pioneer Circle Bingo

June 1/98

Clyde Diesel, $45; Helen Banner, $30; Nellie Nelson, $45; Bev. Bespalko, $15; Clyde Diesel Jr., $15; Pearl Slywka, $30; Sam Barstad, $30; Melvin McGinnis, $30; Lewis Janvier, $30; Alma Twarog, $30; Lil Radish, $30; Adrienne Abraham, $10; Alice Drielick, $37; Jody Paul, $10; Adella Jennison, $30; Irene Janvier, $60; Pearl Slywka, $38; Lewis Janvier, $16; Sam Barstad, $27; Phyllis Zarowny, $25; Annie Zayac, $25; Margret Scheer, $86; Mary Paul, $28; Bill Dewey, $28; Mary Paul, $56.

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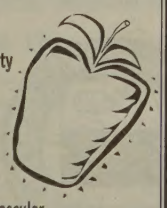

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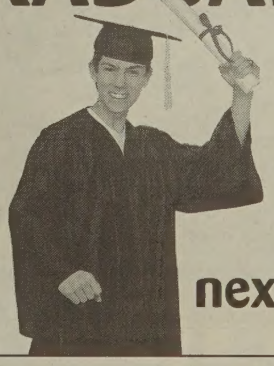

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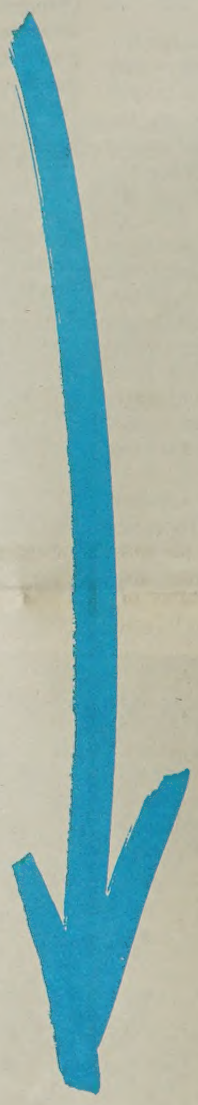

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Bumper-to -bumper beauty at Elk Point's 10th Annual Auto Club Show and Shine

Gleaming chrome, spotless paint jobs and boundless enthusiasm took over Main Street last Saturday as the Elk Point Auto Club presented their tenth annual Show and Shine. Countless spectators admired the roster of forty entries, which this year included cars, trucks, motorcycles and a classic green John Deere tractor. Entries came from three provinces to take part in the event.

Viewers took a nostalgic trip to the automotive past as they selected their favorites in each of seven categories, as the show officials tallied up the votes for the trophy presentation which wound up the show.

Two local perennial favorites once again took home the trophies in the Antique category, with Bob Lee's bright yellow 1929 DeSoto convertible placing first for the Elk Point Auto Club trophy and Larry Demchuk's 1933 Ford Coupe winning the Mystery Man trophy.

In the Post -1960 Antiques, Mike McCallum's turquoise 1964 Ford Galaxie took the Shamrock Valley Enterprises trophy back to Wainwright, while Jack Woolard of Victoria, BC won the Dan's Auto Body trophy for his silver grey 1964 Pontiac Grand Prix.

Woolard also won the Cal's Home Hardware trophy for the entry from furthest away. Another faraway entry was a 1930 Model A brought to the show by Marvia and Murray Hawker of Calgary.

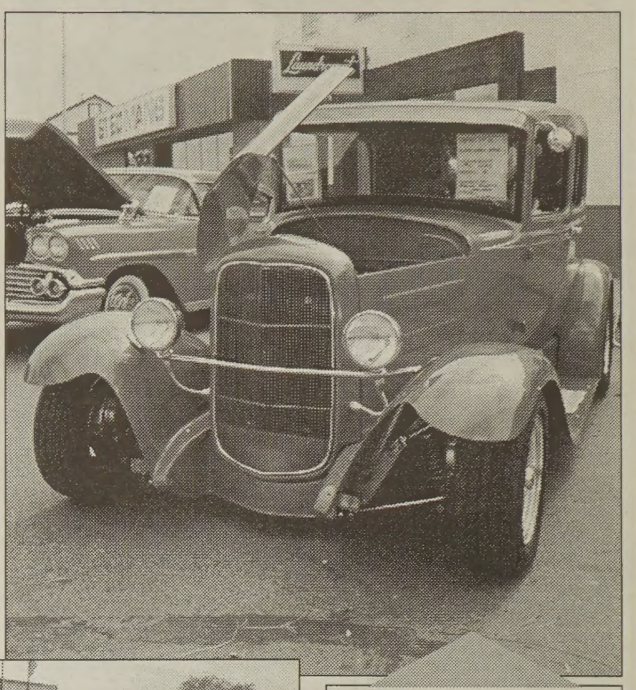
In the Show category, Abe Wheeler's cute little 1928 Model A Roadster took top honors and the Woody's Trophy award back to Lloydminster. Wheeler also won the HomeTown Grocers trophy for the oldest vehicle in the show. Don Parkyn won the second place Show trophy from Harold Lefebvre Construction with his 1996 Honda Goldwing motorcycle.

Frank and Diana Unrau of St. Albert won the Convertible category trophy from Elk Point Insurance with a pea-green 1951 Ford with perfectly matching upholstery. Second place and the Mystery Man trophy went to Bob Laidlaw with a classy white 1962 Thunderbird.

A 1958 Chevy Cameo owned by Mike Dradzowski of St. Albert caught the public's eye for first place and the B & D Industrial trophy in the Truck category, while last year's People's Choice winner, a 1963 Mercury owned by Brian Blanchard of Bonnyville, placed second for the Quality Tools trophy., while last year's People's Choice winner, a 1963 Mercury owned by Brian Blanchard of Bonnyville, placed second for the Quality Tools trophy.

The Modified category was won by Larry Nordquist of Lloydminster with his 1930 Model A, while a unique 1955 Chevy Sedan Delivery owned by Tom Richards from Lashburn, Saskatchewan placed second for the Signatures Collision and Frame award.

This year's People's Choice award and the Cobra Consulting trophy went to a 1971 Mustang owned by Guy Nordquist of Lloydminster.

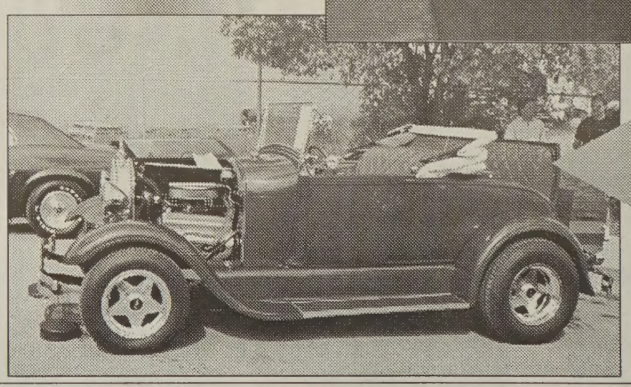


MARVELOUS MODEL A -- owned by Marvia and Murray Hawker came all the way from Calgary for the show.

PROUD WINNERS display a big crop of trophies earned by their crowd-pleasing entries in the Show and Shine.

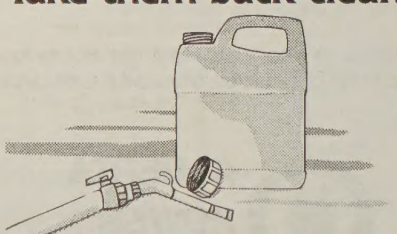
FIFTIES FAVORITE -- this cranberry red 1957 Ford hotrod hardtop drew lots of attention at the Auto Club Show and Shine.

GIFT OF APPRECIATION was given to Larry Demchuk, who has been one of the show's organizers since its inception in 1988. Bob Lee presented Larry with a genuine Ford wrench to go with his always-popular 1933 Ford Tudor.



OLDEST VEHICLE in the show was this gorgeous 1928 Model A convertible roadster shown by Abe Wheeler of Lloydminster

Take them back clean...



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Cyclists put through their paces at RCMP-sponsored Bike Rodeo

Elk Point RCMP, numerous community businesses and a squad of willing volunteers gave local youngsters a safer future on local streets with their May 30 Bike Rodeo.

Close to 40 youngsters took part in the event, which started with a thorough 23-point safety check of each bike and a check of the helmets worn by their riders.

The young cyclists then were tested on balance, attempted to keep between the lines on a 'diminishing clearance' course, and showed their ability to steer around a single obstacle.

At a mock intersection, each was instructed in how to signal, stop and proceed, both directly across the intersection and when making a turn.

Their ability to change balance was tested by travelling in a circle, after which they tried out an emergency stop and turn.

A lunch of hot dogs was supplied by Servus Credit Union for all participants, who in return, helped the less fortunate by bringing along a donation of a non-perishable item for the food bank.

Other donations toward the day were made by Union Pacific Resources, Elk Point Lions and Lioness Clubs, Elk Point Insurance and Realty, Stedmans, Northbound 41, Hometown Grocers, Footprints, St. Paul Co-op's Elk Point branch, Cal's Home Hardware, Double A Sports, Macleods, Elk Point Review, Shamrock Valley Enterprises, Town of Elk Point, Elk Point Elementary School, A. G. Ross Arena Operating Committee and the Elk Point RCMP Detachment.

A PROPERLY FITTED HELMET is an essential piece of equipment for all young cyclists.

THOROUGH CHECK -- A 23-point safety check was given each child's bike brought to the Rodeo.

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Midget boys "Sox it" to Wainwright

By Doug Bassett
Elk Point Minor Ball

They say that first impressions are made in seven seconds. How do you like me so far?

The first impression you get of the White Sox is that these guys are having too much fun to play good baseball. Wrong! For whatever reason, maybe because they are winning ball games, the team looks better each week, and I have to say, it scares me knowing how well the Sox are playing, and how much fun they're having doing it.

Only one game on tap this week, and the Sox were in trouble early in the game down in Wainwright on Thursday night with Jordan "Buhner" Bassett on the mound in only his second appearance this season, and the Sox trailing by three runs after three innings. Leading off the fourth inning with his first of two doubles that night, Brett Kopeck started a rally that went completely through the batting order. The big righthander, who struggled at the mound but not at the plate, J. "Buhner" Bassett, with four RBIs, went four for four, with two singles, a double and a home run deep over the Wainwright fence for a free trip around the horn that really hung the Wainwright boys out to dry.

Short one player to start the game, the team manager took a chance and put Shaun "Barney" Moroziuk back in action for this game, after missing only three weeks of play from a hernia operation. Good thing Shaun's mother, Agnes, was unable to make the trip! Even though he's not completely recovered and could not swing the bat to his full potential, "Barney" still got on base with a single.

Scheduled to play a double header in Two Hills on Sunday, the Sox's games were cancelled due to the Two Hills 4-H days and their lack of players.

And some more good news this week for the White Sox, who will host this year's provincial final on July 24, 25 and 26. Baseball Alberta called looking for a host site for one of the qualifying round robin tournaments, and the Sox were given the weekend of July 11 and 12. That means that you, the fans, will have two weekends of great midget baseball, right here in beautiful Elk Point. Hey, let's face it, we do have one of the best facilities around.

In other ball action this week, Lois Mutch and the **Bantam boys** improved their record when they walked all over Cold Lake 25 to 3. Another big win for the team that almost wasn't. Way to go Lois!

Rick Bilak's **Bantam Girls,** who had a bye on their schedule, played with only six girls against St. Paul, whose schedule showed they were playing in Elk Point. Can you believe that a computer drew up this year's schedules?

And with the kids at the school's annual Camp Whitney week, the **Peewee** and **Mosquito** boys did not play any games.

"Take me out to the ball game, take me out to the game. Buy me some peanuts and Cracker Jacks, I don't care if I ever get back." This seventh inning stretch is brought to you by Gillian Cousins, who wanted to have some humor in our boring ball stories.

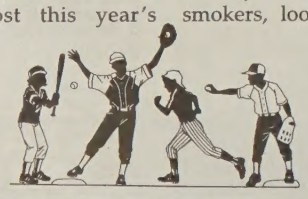
Up in the beer league of baseball, otherwise known as slo-pitch, in the Jan Frisby Memorial tournament, pitcher Myrna Loughran struck out a guy who never strikes out, her husband, the "Mighty Kerry" Loughran. Not too bad for the girl who was told she wasn't good enough to pitch for Kerry's team and would have to play for some other team. Guess we know who's the boss in that family.

And just for the record, the Lions raised $2000 for the Canadian Cancer Society, donated in Jan Frisby's name. And you thought these guys were just a bunch of cigar smokers, looking for a night out to drink a few brew. Well, it is true that we do occasionally tilt the odd one, but we also raised $20,000 last year from bingos and other functions, and most of that money came back into our community.

Player of the Week

TRAVIS BROWN
Birthday: Aug. 12, 1982
Age: 15
Height: 5'10"
Weight: 200 lbs.
Nickname: Downtown Brown
Position: 2nd Base, Outfield
Favorite player: Alex Gonzalez

Travis, a big boy, doesn't hit that often, but when he does connect, it usually means extra bases. A right hander at the plate with a batting average of .250, Travis likes to pull the ball into the opposite field. Leading the team with the highest number of walks for the season, Travis is a good base stealer and also leads the team for the most runs scored across the plate. An excellent glove hand that rarely misses, "Downtown Brown" can leap sky high for line drives or pull them out of the dirt.



Local boys start rookie year in CPCA

By Cathy Ockerman
Review Contributor

The Canadian Professional Chuckwagon Association began its season in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan this past weekend, where two home grown boys made their maiden runs.

Kyle Lawrence mad his debut run as an outrider throwing the stove for rookie driver Doug Irvine. Kyle's future looks promising as he helped Doug finish tenth out of 38 outfits.

Doug cornered fourth place day money Saturday, proving his future as a driver is bright.

Doug has been outriding with the big chucks since 1993 when he won Top Rookie Outrider. In 1997 he earned High Point Outrider and the Randy Evans Memorial Award. Doug showed he could be both an outrider and a driver this weekend as he held leaders for the three day show runner-up Luke Tournier from Duck Lake, Saskatchewan. Both boys have bright futures with the CPCA. The next show is Dewberry on June 13 and 14.

Good luck boys! Turn'n'burn!

CPCA Top 10 after one show:

1. Wayne Knight, 2. Luke Tournier, 3. Ray Mitsuing, 4. Dennis McGilvery, 5. Grant Preece, 6. Jim Knight, 7. Leo Tournier, 8. Roger Moore, 9. Bruce Morin, 10. Doug Irvine.

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they won't be back until late Friday night or so the weather says,
Sunny days, which is you, make me glad
but gloomy days when you are gone make me sad.

It is just a little poem that reminds me of you. I just want to say Happy Birthday!!!! I love you!!

Happy Birthday Mom,
Love Amie

Happy Birthday to My Lovely Wife!
Love, Rick

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7:30 p.m. at Racette School

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What's news at the library?

"Take Me Out to the Library" coming soon

By Michele Duczek
Librarian

Both Melissa and I attended a workshop for the summer reading program this last week and now I can safely say that we are (almost) ready for the summer. The library is now accepting registrations for Take Me Out to the Library, this year's program. There is a slight change this year: the library is now charging a dollar a session, payable on attendance. A single loonie for an afternoon of fun? It's still the best deal in town. And all money collected goes to help putting on the program.

New in adult fiction:

A profitable venture turns deadly when Han Solo and Chewbacca discover they have committed a capital crime in **Han Solo's Revenge** by Brian Daley. A Star Wars book.

The Timelines are mysteriously closing and Mark Strang must storm the Roman forum risking a hideous death by crucifixion in **Caesar's Bicycle** by John Barnes. The third book in the Timeline Wars series.

The Oscar is the most sought-after award in filmmaking. This year, one of the five nominees for Best Actress would kill to win in the wickedly funny comedy **Best Actress** by John Kane.

Rebellion threatens to rock the very foundation of civilization and the only hope for freedom lies with the Mantle of Kendis-dai, a relic reputed to hold the power of absolute truth in **The Mantle of Kendis-dai** by Margaret Weis and Tracy Hickman.

We have a lot of Canadian content in our adult non-fiction this week:

Worth Repeating: A Literary Resurrection 1948 - 1994 by Pierre Berton is a collection of some of his most sparkling pieces that have appeared in magazines in the past five decades.

Oddball @ Large by Bill Richardson is a collection of the very best of his weekly columns in which he presents wry, self-mocking looks at himself and the world around him.

Here are a few more nominees for the 1999 Young Reader's Choice Award:

Lucas Whitaker becomes an apprentice to the local doctor after his entire family dies of consumption. He learns of an apparent cure for the disease, but is it science or is it superstition in **The Apprenticeship of Lucas Whitaker** by Cynthia DeFelice.

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LIBRARY CALENDAR:

Fridays, 10:30 a.m. — Storytime. Everyone welcome.

In Memoriam

In Memory of
Nick A. Bochon
June 6, 1995

We hold you close
within our hearts,
to walk with us
throughout our lives.
Till we meet again.

Sadly missed by wife Mary,
Children and grandchildren

Obituary

LORENSON, Audrey Marie

On June 4, 1998, Mrs. Audrey Marie Lorenson of Elk Point passed away at the age of 80 years. She is survived by 1 son and 1 daughter, Orval and his wife Edna of Edmonton and Marian and her husband Joe Richards of Eugene, Oregon, U.S.A.; 5 grandchildren, Amy, Nathan, Myles, Troy and Landon; 1 great-granddaughter; 1 brother and 4 sisters: Niel Nelson and his wife Mary of Lindbergh, Beulah and her husband Ray Williams of Edmonton, Irene Melin of Elk Point, Hazel Hoard of Elk Point, and Hilda and her husband Bob Smith of Heinsburg; and 2 sisters-in-law, Olive Nelson of Lindbergh, and Gwen Nelson of Lindbergh; also numerous nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her husband, Fredrick in 1997; and 2 brothers, Edward and Carl Nelson.

Funeral Service was held Monday, June 8 at 11:00 a.m. at Elk Point United Church, Elk Point. Reverend Paulette Phillips officiated with interment in Ferguson Flats Cemetery, Lindbergh. If friends desire, donations to the Ferguson Flats Cemetery Fund or the charity of one's choice are being gratefully accepted c/o Box 425, St. Paul, AB., T0A 3A0.

Yewchin's Funeral Chapel Ltd., St. Paul, AB., 1-403-645-5177.

Card of Thanks

The Family of
Rodah LORENSON

We would like to thank all the kind people who helped us through the recent loss of our Mother, Grandmother, and Great-Grandmother.

Our heartfelt thanks to the Elk Point Heritage Lodge staff, the Elk Point Community Care team, the Elk Point Health Center and the Willingdon Nursing Home staff for their wonderful care and compassion with our Mom, and for their understanding help, flexibility and tolerance for us as a family.

Special thanks: To Rev. Paulette Phillips for her comforting memorial service and consoling words; to the Elk Point United Church Choir and Gabe Bayduza for the hymns; to Ernie Saranchuk for the special eulogy; to the people who prepared Mooswa Cemetery; to Shirley Pacholek and the Lindbergh Ladies who volunteered their time to prepare and serve the delicious lunch after the service; to Yewchin's Funeral Chapel for taking care of the arrangements with professionalism; to all those special people who took time to phone, visit, send sympathy cards, flowers, food and memorial donations; to the people who attended the memorial service; to all the people who visited Rodah at the Lodge during the last 2-1/2 years, it meant a lot to her.

The tide recedes but leaves behind bright
seashells on the sand,
The sun goes down, but gentle warmth
still lingers on the land,
The music stops, and yet it echoes on in
sweet refrains ...
For every joy that passes, something
beautiful remains.

Special people make difficult times easier. Thank you all again.

Dennis & Diane Lorenson
John & Marie Elise Lorenson
Larry & Norma Lorenson & Families

Card of Thanks

MILHOLLAND

The family of Barbara Milholland - Billie Milholland (John Tilton) and her children Christy Boulter, Mark Boulter and Letitia Boulter, Sherry (Marshel) Pelech and their daughters Jayme (Mark Loge) and Jordan Pelech, would like to thank everyone for their kindness at the sudden passing of our Mother and Grandmother. The sympathetic words, cards, flowers, fruit baskets, food and squares were very appreciated.

We would like to specially thank Rev. Paulette Phillips for doing such a fine job of the memorial service, and the ladies of the Pioneer Circle for all their work making lunch.

We would also like to thank Dr. Sandy Koe and the nurses at the Elk Point Hospital for taking kind and gentle care of Mom during her brief illness.

Billie & Sherry & Families

COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

"Mother to Mother" Breastfeeding Support Group - meets 4th Monday of every month, 10 a.m. Call 724-3332 for more info. Expectant mothers and older siblings welcome.

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Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

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Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

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T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6 p.m. - 7 p.m., Old Courthouse, south door, Elk Point.

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Elk Point Oilettes regular meeting is the 1st Thursday of the month. For more information, call Fay at 724-2036.

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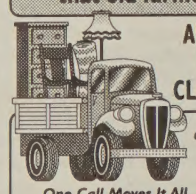

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Three blind mice - how did they run things?

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mouse traps and stealing the cheese without losing their tails.

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A problem arose, however, because the adult mice did not tell the young mice about the importance of the Melvin Mouse Club, so when the young mice became adults they did not join the Melvin Mouse Club. They used excuses like "It's only for you old fogies," and "I don't have time" or "Is it some kind of cult or religious organization?" and "I hate meetings." Some of them said they had never heard of it before, even though they had played on the playgrounds built by the club.

This situation rapidly became a problem for the life span of a mouse is very short. Soon all the old fogies, who were in the club, died, and the club with them. Since there was no one to look after the playgrounds, schools and hospitals, they soon fell into a bad state of repair, and fell in ruins.

These young adult mice had no place for their young ones to play and learn or get well. They scratched their heads and wondered where the facilities went that they enjoyed as a kid.

There once was a man who had the same dream as Melvin, the mouse. His name was Melvin Jones, who organized a group of men and women dedicated to helping those in need around the world. This organization, "The Lions Club," is today experiencing the same dilemma as the "Melvin Mouse Club."

I think the moral of this story is that if you make a living in a community, and would like to give something back, find the time to join a service club and get active, or your grandchildren may not enjoy the same facilities as you did when you grew up.

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4-H ers sweep district show

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Judging, St. Paul 4-Hers Laurent St. Arnault was first and Jason Boorse second in the Senior division while Elk Point's George Danyluk was first in Junior and Daniel Brundige of Goodridge was second.

Goodridge excelled in the Club Display competition, edging out St. Lina, while Elk Point won the Stall Display category, with Goodridge as runner-up. Dorine Kuzma and Jay Byer judged the Stall and Club Display.

A commemorative plaque was presented to one faithful attendee at the 4-H Show and Sale, Paul Stepa of Elk Point, who has purchased a steer every year for the past 33 years, and who was a purchaser again this year, taking home Peter Danyluk's steer.

The District Show was emceed by Ray Danyluk, with Denis Kotowich and Tim Havener sharing the Ringmasters' duties.

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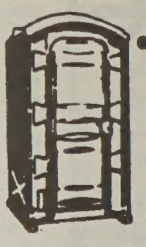
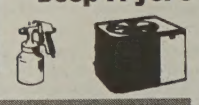


- Porta-potties
- Frying Grills
- Deep Fryers



- Oxygen
- Acetylene
- CO2 / Diox
- Argon
- Nitrogen
- Agrosheild
- Helium

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